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THE HUMAN FLY. /

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Cats and mice flying past the old farmer whet his appetite for soaring. He grabs a chicken and flies away with it. They hit a cliff, the old man tumbling down it.

Thomas Cat, taking a kindly interest in old Al's attempts, ties an electric fan on the farmer and starts him on the way. Al smashes through his house and soars aloft. The fan explodes, sends the old man spinning to a trans-atlantic plane where the pilot cuts the rope-ladder that Al has grabbed. Again the old man goes tumbling down. He lands in front of a goat that kicks him to a tree that slings him back to a mule that kicks him through a roof that is over Al's bedroom.

Al sticks his head out of the window, thinking that he hears the cheers of acclamation from the Paris crowds, but, after all, it is only his barnyard pals cheering his safe return.

AESOP SAYS:-

"BECAUSE A MAN IS A CUCKOO, IT'S NO SIGN HE CAN FLY."

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